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Belts..... 200 SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., August \$1.25, \$1.50 and 31.-S. C. Hildreth's Novelty is a slight \$1.75 Shirts..... 69c favorite here this morning over Harry Payne Whitney's Bashti, recently purchazed for \$30,000, for the historic Futu-Sox. 17c rity, of \$35,000, which will be run at the 3 for 50c. racing season in New York state. R. T. \$2.50 and \$3.50 \$1.00 Men's Hats..... Wilson, jr.'s, Naushon, James R. Keene's Iron Mask and Thomas Monahan's Textile are not without friends, however, and

Underwear..... ises to result in a thoroughbred battle in keeping with the best traditions of the 75c and \$1.00 Neck- 29c The probabilities are for fair weather, and consequently a fast track, so that the struggle should be decided on its 75c Suspenders..... 29c Shilling, who has not ridden for two

days through fear of being set down by the starter, which would have put an end to a long-cherished ambitton, will have the mount on Novelty, which insures good handling.

The boy, as well as Mr. Hildreth, has the utmost confidence in the ability of the wear.....5c

colt to win, and on all recent form his Kingston has earned some \$50,000 in winning the Saratoga Special, the Hopeful stakes and the Rensselaer handicap at this meeting, in which he has beaten his most dangerous Futurity rivals, with the weight than he will be required to do today. He has the advantage of being one of the quickest breakers in training, and with a fair break, which seems almost assured with Shilling up, he is likely to be in the thick of the fight all of the

Harry Payne Whitney and his wife ar rived in Saratoga yesterday, to be on hand to see Bashti race. The Adam filly worked six furlongs in about 1.13 Monday as her final preparation for the strug-gle, which satisfied Tom Welsh that she was keyed up and ready to run to her best form. In all probability Garner will have the mount.

Musgrave is here from Canada to ride Naushon for R. T. Wilson, jr., and the half brother to Blue Girl will be in good hands. Mr. Wilson was not satisfied with the recent handling of the colt and is team. He struck out nine batters, hit poor support that he received, made the hopeful that the son of Plaudit will turn one and issued four free transporta- game easy for the Commissioners. "Sym" Boston.... 72 48 .600 .604 .595 the tables on Novelty. James R. Keene and Jimmie Rowe, who have been wish-New York.. 68 51 .572 .575 .567 ing that the track would be fast, so that Detroit.... 66 54 .550 .554 .546 no excuses need be offered for Iron Mask, Washington 55 67 .451 .455 .447 ready and Joe Notter will have the mount have not wished in vain. The colt is Cleveland .. 51 67 .432 .437 .429 In addition to Bashti Tom Welsh will saddle Textile, and while his chief hope is in the former, he is not without con-

fidence that Textile will be fighting it tempting to pass over without trying. Surprises have been in order in the past Pittsburg .. 69 46 .600 .603 .595 however, and in a race of the kind a chance is well worth taking. In order to insure a truly run race E. C. Smith has Cincinnati.. 60 59 .504 .508 .500 been appointed as an extra patrol judge Philadelphia 59 59 .500 .504 .496 to represent the Coney Island Jockey St. Louis 48 71 404 400 400 Club, while H. K. Knapp, owner of the St. Louis... 48 71 .404 .409 .400 Oneck stable and a steward of the Jockey Brooklyn.. 44 72 .379 .385 .376 Club, will act as starting judge. This is

POST-SEASON SERIES

Commissioners Defeat Ninth Street Boys and Tie for First

COLUMBIA AND HERALD TEAMS BATTLE TO A TIE

Bankers and Twining Hook Up for Hard Struggle Louay-Cornell

and Petworth Clash.

POST-SEASON SERIES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SECTION A. Commissioners, 8: Ninth, 6. SECTION B. Herald, 3; Columbia (101), 3,

GAMES TODAY. Petworth vs. Cornell, Company, at Capital City Park. 5 p.m. SECTION B.

Adams Express vs. Columbia (101), at 5th st. and Florida ave. northeast. 5 p.m. American Security and Trust Company s. Twining. 13th and D sts. portheast.

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Cornell Co. (Cap. City League) 3 1 .750 Commissioners (Depti. League) 3 1 .750 Ninth (Sunday School League). 2 3 .400 Petworth (Suburban League)... 0 3 .000 SECTION B. Standing.

Am. Security (Bankers' League) 5 0 1,000 Twining (Independence League) 4 1 .800 Herald (Commercial League).. 2 2 .500 Columbia (101) (Marq'e League) 0 4 .000 Adams (Railroad League)..... 0 4 .000

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Second game: Mobile, 3; Nashville, 1.
At New Orleans—New Orleans, 3; Atlanta, 2

Mercial League, yesterday afternoon, in in the final inning, the Washington (thirteen innings). At Montgomery—Chattanooga. 5; Montgomery, 0.

At Birmingham—Memphis, 10; Birmingham, 0
(seven innings, darkness).

The real credit for the Commissioners' victory might be said to go to "Dick" on series, tied the Columbia, 101, team Robertson, who was on the firing line and thus saved itself a defeat the for the winners and won his own game.

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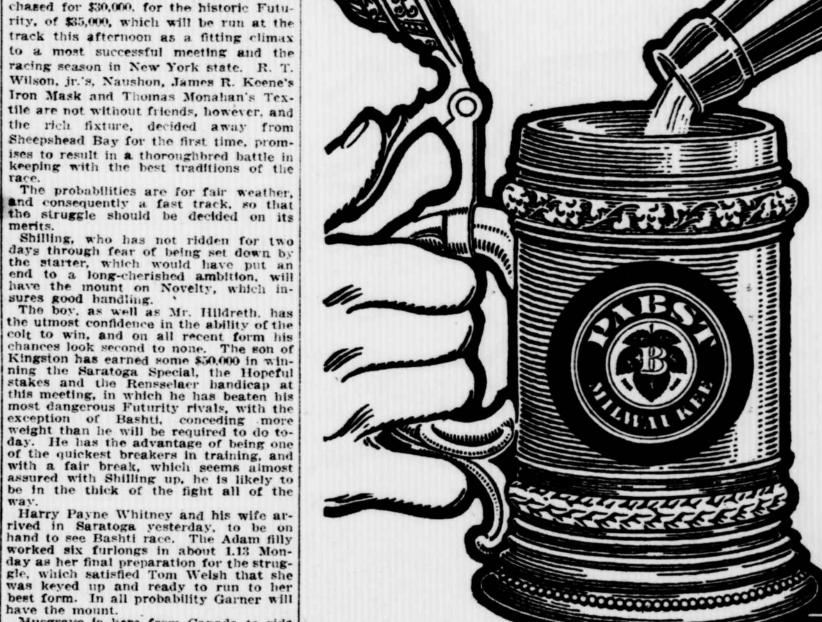
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The gambling element does much to sup-POPE AUTO COMPANY, 817-819 14th st. n.w. Tel. M. 749. port base ball there, and it is not a diffi-Rauch & Lang Electric when he does anything to lose a game on MOTOR SALES COMPANY, 811 17th st. n.w. Tel. M. 7088. which the gamblers have bet. Regal EMERSON & ORME tables were turned and the Giants walked

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THE WILSON COMPANY, 1338 14th st. s.w. Tel. No. 3144. Cubs vs. Mackmen is very good dope now. By winning yesterday while Pitts-burg lost another to New York Chi-

cago has practically cinched the National

UTILITY MEN HAVE WON FLAG FOR CHICAGO CUBS THIS YEAR

The Famous--421-423 7th St. N.W.--The Famous

But for Presence of Extra Men Chance's Team Would Have Been Beaten by Series of Accidents.

CHICAGO. August 31 .- It looks as if it it is doubtful if Steiney will be put back all over but the shouting and the di- on the job unlesss Zimmerman shows a viding of the world's series dates be- great slump. tween Philadelphia and Chicago. There former world's champs were in a bad are few left who are so bold as to dis- way for a first baseman, but Jimmy Arpute the Athletics' claim to the bunting in Ban Johnson's younger of the major organizations. Connie Mack's men are so far ahead that nothing but an earthquake or a pestilence that would wipe

out the team can beat them out. The Cubs, crippled as few championbeen stowing away the games with such rapidity that there seems to be no stopping Chance's wonderful machine. Picts regular third baseman, regular center fielder, substitute outfielder and manager-captain and first baseman, stowing away ten straight victories. That's what the Cubs had done until defeated Satur-

If the Cubs land their fourth pennant, and even their closest rivals are beginning to concede them the honors for the thank, and they are wonderful reserve made his debut, and he is a better pitcher year, they will have just two things to strength and the phenomenal pitching of today than Reulbach ever was, because The reserve strength of the Cubs never

was better demonstrated than during the big factor in his success. past three weeks. Overall and Pfeister unable to get into the game.

death in his family, after which little that he will be the Adams of the big death in his family, after which little that he substitutes, Johnny Kane, the last of the substitutes, was pressed into service in the center not stopped by some miracle on the part Detroit at Philadelphia. Philad'a at Washing'n. Cleveland at New York. garden. Zimmerman went to third in of Pittsburg. Cole has everything, and place of Steinfeldt and the veteran guard- has gained enough confidence during the ian of the far corner never was missed. season that he will prove one of the Zimmerman has been playing sensational- hardest men for any team to beat in a ly and hitting at a terrific clip. In fact, big series.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

of that city, because the Pirates happened

to lose games to New York. But for Fred

this possible, and yet just because his

Conditions in Pittsburg are different

from what they are in any other city.

cult matter for a player to get in bad

No doubt Pittsburg was backed to beat

the Athletics can boast of. There is no doubt that the three defeats of the Tigers

the Giants the other day and when the

fans would drive him from the game.

With Luderus gone, it looked as if the

cher was sent to the initial bag, which he has fielded with the skill of Chance, in addition to hitting better than ever be-The veterans are getting back into shape now. Hofman is in center and Pfeister is recovering from the injury to his pitching arm suffered in New York on the The Cubs, crippled as few champion- last eastern trip. But the substitutes ship contenders ever have been, have have saved the day and probably clinch-

ed another pennant for Chicago's West Side fans, who have enjoyed a sort of championship trust the last few years. The Pirates, the only real contenders for the championship outside the Cubs, will have to perform a few base ball miracles if they are to beat out Chance's men. They are playing good ball and hitting as well as in previous years, but the Cubs are equaling them in all Washington 0 branches in the field and at the bat, are enjoying better pitching and have an New York 4

To get back to Cole, this young fellow looks like the best pitcher who has broken with any sort of playing behind him is Pittsburg 2 invincible. His hitting also has been a Chicago

were lost to the pitching staff during that fully since the start of the season. He Chance was forced to sit on the has added a clever slow ball to his terbench, Steinfeldt was out of the game and rific speed and sharp-breaking curves. ing said he would not like to risk the Beaumont filled in for Hofman until youngster in the world's series if the was forced to lay off owing to a Cubs are participants, it is a good bet

weak behind the bat placed an enormous handicap on the team. SPORTING COMMENT. when it comes to inside work and taking advantage of every possible percentage

target for abuse by the disgruntled fans figure. nants would never have been won by any of taking that which other clubs were Pittsburg teams. It was Clarke the play- willing to let go has been in vogue here Pittsburg teams. It was Clarke the plays for many years and has never proven a er and Clarke the manager who made success. McAleer wants to build up with youngsters. That does not mean that he team has failed to repeat the Smoketown intends to clean out all his seasoned material, but that when he finds a weak

more to last in fast company. There is much more satisfaction in building up a ball team with players which are brought forth from the smaller leagues than with men who have beer before the major league public for years. New faces help base ball everywhere and the best results are obtained in this way.

an umpire, and as he is not able to help the St. Louis team win games, he should In one department at least the Athletics be turned over without any demand bewill be outclassed when they meet the ling made. But Owner Hedges has ever Cubs in the world's series, and that will been on the lookout for the dollar, and be behind the bat. Kling undoubtedly once in his grasp, it is not apt to slip will do all the catching in that series, and away. If he could sell Howell to the Connie Mack hasn't a man who can com- league he might be willing to spend part pare with him in ability or strategy. Archer is a better catcher than any man Browns a real major league ball club. At Fayettee

in the world's series can be directly at- games will rejoice the Cubs' rooters. On tributed to the fact that Jennings did not have a high-class catcher. Mack is little better off than was Jennings, and the importance of the position is such that to be fraction innings.

STANDINGS, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

American League.

National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Boston 4 Chicago 0

National League. "King" Cole, the twirling sensation of he is ready to work at all times, and New York St. Louis14 Brooklyn3

The youngster has developed wonder-Although Chance is credited with hav-

If the games were to be played on a straight-away system Mack's team would perhaps have the better of the Cubs, but

the Cubs are in a class by themselves, has done as much for base ball in Pitts- though this assures nothing in a world's burg as Fred Clarke should be made the luck in so few games often cuts a decided In adopting a policy to build up his Clarke, whose ability as a manager and team with young blood, rather than take player has made him one of the greatest has pleased local patrons of the game imfigures identified with the game, pen- mensely. In the first place, the system

spot he proposes to fill it with a player who will develop instead of taking a seasoned man who has but a year or so

tables were turned and the Giants walked off with a dual victory the blame was placed at Fred Clarke's door and he was unmercifully roasted. All the efforts that have been made to eliminate gambling on base ball in Pittsburg have failed, because the transactions are carried on quietly and it is impossible to detect any one betting

At Greenville-Greenville-Spartanburg, rain. At Anderson-Winston-Salem. 2; Anderson, 1 (Other games postponed, rain.)

Vests..... 98c

50c and 75c Under- 33c

Chicago 45 71 .388 .394 .385 St. Louis. .. 36 81 .308 .313 .305

Boston.... 43 78 .356 .361 .353 at stake it has been deemed advisable to have Mr. Knapp at the start to see that the jockeys do not take any unfair advantage as the barrier goes up.

Cleveland 5 New York 6

Cincinnati 6 Boston 2

Cincinnati 2

SCHEDULES. American League.

Chicago at Boston.

National League. ew York at Pittsburg. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. New York at Philad's. Brooklyn at Boston.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

Virginia State League. At Lynchburg-Lynchburg, 3; Petersburg, 2. At Danville-Danville-Roanoke game postponed; At Norfolk-Norfolk, 10; Richmond, 3.

American Association. At Indianapolis Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, At Louisville Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 1.
At Toledo Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 4.
At Columbus Columbus, 8; Kansas City, 6. Eastern League.

At Montreal Montreal, 5: Baltimore, 2. At Toronto—Toronto, 15: Providence, 6. At Rochester—Jersey City, 5; Rochester, 1. At Buffalo—Newark, 4; Buffalo, 1. Tri-State League. At Williamsport - Williamsport, 16; Harris

burg, 7.

At York—Reading, 6; York, 3.

At Altoona—Altoona, 2; Johnstown, 0.

At Trenton—Lancaster, 4; Trenton, 1. Southeastern League. At Rome-Rome, 8: Johnson City, 1. At Gadsden-Morristown, 6: Gadsden, 0. At Knoxville-Knoxville, 5: Asheville, 1.

Southern League.

Eastern Carolina League. At Goldsboro-Goldsboro-Wilmington game post At Fayetteville - Rocky Mount, 2; Fayetteville, o At Wilson - Wilson-Raleigh game postponed;

Carolina Association.

tions to the initial sack.

Commercial Leaguers, but only lasted kie caused the next two batters to pop inthree innings. In the time he officiated field flies to the third baseman. Beckett. the Marquette Leaguers got three hits, next man up, sent a hot one to second one being a double, another a triple base, forcing Hurley at second for the Walters fanned one batter in the

at the receiving end of the battery, was brought into the box at the beare forlorn hopes, the rich prize being too ginning of the fourth inning. He did brought the crowd to its feet in the secthe air and he gave two free passes. victory for the league pennant this sea- ing the third out. son. Although Norris was keeping the drives of the Printers within reach of

> Of the three hits recorded by the Marquette League champions McCarthy got the longest, having a triple to his credit. Weaver recorded a double, while Ellett landed the other, which was a single.

> Four hits were credited to the newspaper boys, the longest drive for them being a double by Norris. The others, who landed singles, were Gill, Dodge and

passed ball charged against them.

Jim Ellett, who played the keystone sack for the Columbia team, put up a bases, Moreland sent up a pop fly a lit-good game and brought himself into the limelight in the first inning. Dodge, who was at the bat for the Herald team, caught one on the end of his bat and lifted it for an almost sure Texas League toward right field. Ellett was off like a streak and with his back to the ball grabbed the leather as it was dropping

Doleman played the hidden-ball trick on Doleman hid the leather in his glove. As the runner stepped off he was nailed.

game to be played Thursday will probably decide the championship team of the District. and the first sacker had taken the throw,

Weaver's double in the second inning surely was timely. With one down and two bases occupied he landed on the pellet and placed it just on the left-field line

for two bases.

a high leap as it was going over his head St. and got the runner at first. The play resulted in a double play, as Ellett had started for third on the throw and was nailed by Gill. McCarthy was right on the job in backing up Ellett when the latter let Tipton's blow get through him. Norris had started

for third, but Mack made a fine throw

and got him by yards to spare.

COMMISSIONERS COMING FAST.

Walters started the box work for the bases, and then, with none out, Symanos-

"Yum" Moreland played a good game time he worked. Norris, who had been yesterday for the losers, getting two hits Date of out of three trips to the plate and drivnot allow a hit in the time he worked, ond inning when he made a spectacular Three of the Marquette Leaguers fanned stop of Handiboe's hit. With two men on bases and two men out Handiboe caught one to his liking and sent it into right Still another twirler was used by the center which looked good for at least a Commercial Leaguers, this being Raw-single, but "Yum," after a good sprint, lings, their star, who twirled them to managed to get hold of the pellet, mak-

With Miles, the left fielder of the Sunan innovation, in a way, but with so much his fielders, it was decided by the man- day school boys, on second base in the ager of the Herald team that Rawlings fourth inning, Hands sent a liner to Hesswould be better to finish out the last ler at first, who in turn shot the ball to inning. This he did in fine style, as the second in an attempt to double Miles, first batter rolled one to him and was but there was nobody on the sack ex-out at first, while the next two bit the cept Miles, who got soaked in the riblets dust on strikes.

Beckett, right fielder of the Commis sioners, played a good game for his team and brought himself into the limelight in the fifth inning, when "Monk" Walters caught one on the nose and sent it be-

In the catching department it was a toss-up between Darnall and Norris. Not a man stole on Darnall, who was behind the plate for the Printers, while Norris third have which Hands graphed and three assists Abbott's 1805 team be excepted. That year the New Haven institution had bott, Dwight Patridge, Eddie Van Vleck, W. H. Lyon, W. E. Howland and Ellis screaming liner a few feet this side of Knowles. allowed two of the Marquetters to pilfer third base, which Hands grabbed as it sacks. Each of the receivers had a was shooting by him. Had the ball got lins, who is also president of the assoaway it would have been a triple.

> shortstop, the second baseman and the center fielder crowded together waiting for the ball to fall, and when it was He has Albert Seckel, the intercollegiate about two feet from their heads they all champion; A. G. Kay of Pittsburg, E. A. looked at one another and let the ball Eddy and A. G. Van Dyke. F. H. Mcdrop safely between them.

By losing yesterday's game Ninth is strong. cionship and will very likely finish in the latter had reached first on an error and the first sacker had taken the throw.

The Cornell team holding record place.

As the fight is between these two, the continuous and the first sacker had taken the throw. third place, either the Commissioners or

Manager Sanders, who was coaching on the line at the time, surely must have been asleep to allow such a play to be OFIL HADDY HOWELL

Gill made the star stop of the game when he grabbed Willhide's bounder after Louis Magnate Wishes League to Pay to Make Player Umpire.

may not become an umpire after all! The erstwhile clever spit-ball artist. whose mighty arm failed him two years The Commissioners, winners of the pen- ago, is anxious to enlist as an arbiter; his nant in the Departmental League, put a many friends have hoped to see his wish good-sized crimp in the championship as- gratified; President Byron Bancroft Bob Douglass and Aileen Wilson pirations of the Ninth Street Christians Johnson of the American League of Proyesterday afternoon at the Sunday School fessional Base Ball Clubs has repeatedly League grounds by the score of 8 to 6. voiced his willingness to assign "Hand-The Commissioners are now tied for first some Harry," but one thing remains in place in class A fight for the champion- the way, and this particular obstacle hap- minor heat events and an unsuccessful pens to be, practically, insurmountable—
"Boss" Hedges is "ferninst" the idea.
"I've given the American league one umpire—Bill Dinneen—and do not feel that I should be called upon to furnish.

FOR GOLF TITLE

Annual Tournament Changed to September 19-24.

NEW YORK, August 31.-It has been definitely decided to hold the next intercollegiate golf champlonship tournament over the links of the Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass., September 19 to 24, instead of September 5 to 10, as was originally intended. As usual, the favorites for both individual and team honors are

representatives of Yale, Harvard and According to B. P. Merriman, the Yale aptain, the Blue is stronger than ever this year. The team will consist of Merriman, Robert E. Hunter, Harry G. Legg. recent winner of the transmississippi championship; Karl E. Mosser, Robert Gardner, the national title holder, and tween right and center field, which Beck- Chapin Tubbs or George E. Stanley. The ett caught after a good sprint, robbing last two are substitutes and Merriman has not decided which will be the choice. On paper this certainly looks like a Hands played a great game at third great combination-stronger, in fact, than base for the Christians yesterday after- anything yet seen at Yale, unless Robert noon, having six out and three assists Abbott's 1906 team be excepted. That

> ciation. He is able to call upon S. W. Sargent, the exceptionally long driver; H. C. Clark and P. M. Smith. The Crimson will lose W. F. Morgan, jr., the former captain; C. L. Lanigan and Arthur Sweeney. Princeton's captain is D. A. Housto

Adoo, last year's captain, will be missed, but even so the team is bound to be Williams has R. L. Jackson, captain for the last two years, who will be assisted by E. A. Fish, G. P. Loomis and sylvania, H. B. Leyburn, one of the best n the south this season, will again be on hand, and so will H. P. Kirchner, who

reached the semi-final round in the asso-

ciation's individual championship a year

ago. K. E. Blair, B. Howie and H. C.

Legge are also available. BRIDWELL AT SHORT.

JELL HAKKY HUWELL Giants' Star Will Play for the All-Nationals.

> CINCINNATI, Ohio, August 31.-It was announced here last night that "Al" Bridwell of the New York Giants, will play shortstop for the All-Nationals in their series with the All-Americans this fall. Jefferson Livingston and E. V. Wilbert, the Cincinnati men behind the project, have worked every possible angle to se-cure Hans Wagner's signature to a contract, but have not succeeded.
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> Joe Tinker of the Cubs. Bridwell of the

DERBIES TO HOME HORSES.

ST. LOUIS, August 31.—Harry Howell Giants and Doolan of the Phillies were nay not become an umpire after all! Giants and Doolan of the Phillies were the men considered for the job after Wagner refused to fall in line.

Win Big Events. READVILLE, Mass., August 31 .- Two American harness handicap derbies, two

victory might be said to go to "Dick" and thus saved itself a defeat, the final score being 3 to 3.

The game, which was played on the Capital City League grounds, had been transferred to that field in order for allow the Sunday School team to play on its home grounds. The attendance was the smallest of the series.

Weaver did the twirling for the Printers, and while he had a tendency io go up in the air on several occasions, he pitched a good game for his series.

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